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SERIAL SIXTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 28, 1962 | NUMBER 1

Hamilton Choir Travels To Auburn for Concert

Hamilton's Choir will present its first concert of the season tonight in the auditorium of Auburn Community College. An Auburn church is sponsoring the program, according to Doug Sheldon, concert manager of the Choir.

Sheldon noted that the music for the six-part concert will be material that was practiced last year, and that only last year's choir members will participate.

The choral offering *Missa Salve Regina*, by Jean Langlais, is the focal point of the concert, according to Sheldon. A number of shorter works will also be presented, including *O Magnum Mysterium, Canite Tuba,* and *Resonet in Laulibus,* by Jacob Handl.

The Brass Ensemble will offer several compositions, including *Ricercar in the 12th Tone,* and *Tsaat een meskin.*

Thomas B. Starr, '64, will perform two piano solo pieces, *From the Diary of a Fly,* and *Dance No. 6 in Bulgarian Rhythm,* both by Bartok. Albert Rodewald, '63, will perform on the piano his rendition of *Three Preludes, Op. 28,* by Chopin.

The Buffers octet will also sing at the concert, working with the Choir as an antiphonal group.

Sixty-five new men came to the choir tryouts held during freshman orientation week, Sheldon said. The new men who survived the first cut, one senior, two juniors, five sophomores, and 37 freshmen, are now on probation.

The men on probation will compete for final selection on Oct. 5. They will try out in quartets after practicing with the Choir for two weeks. Probationers taking the test will be notified of final selections soon after Oct. 5, according to Sheldon.

The Choir's first concert on the Hill is scheduled for Oct. 20-21. Smith College's choir will join Hamilton in the program. The Choir has also scheduled plans for a Christmas tour in New York City and joint concerts with Radcliffe and Bryn Mawr.

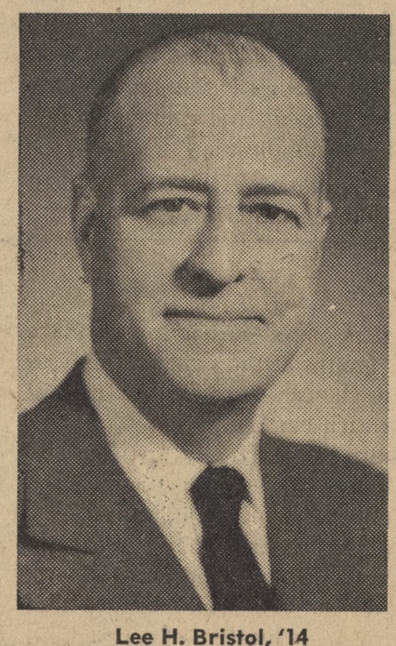
Sheldon noted that this is the first year so many joint concerts have been planned but feels that the choir is equal to the challenge. "It's an excellent group, as good as any we've ever had," he said.

PHI BETES — Pictured above, from left to right, are Loren Weisenfeld, Peter Parry, and Barry Wagner, the new-elected members of Hamilton's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Lee H. Bristol, '14, Dies at 69, Served As College Trustee

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York City for Mr. Lee Hastings Bristol, '14, board chairman of Bristol-Myers Company and a member of Hamilton's Board of Trustees. Mr. Bristol died Saturday, Sept. 22, in Point Pleasant, N.J., at the age of 69.

A leader in advertising, Mr. Bristol was also active in the fight against minority discrimination and was to have received an award as *Citizen of the Year* in near-by Sea Girt.



Lee H. Bristol, '14

Mr. Bristol was made a trustee of the College in June and was to have served a two-year term. He was of the sixth generation of his family to attend the College.

He was also to have chaired a volunteer committee of the trustees which will plan a drive to meet the Ford Foundation's challenge grant of $2 million.

Earlier this year he donated $400,000 to the College for the construction of a building on campus. He held honorary degrees from Hamilton and from the New England College of Pharmacy.

Mr. Bristol was chairman of the Advertising Council, the United Community Campaigns of America, and national brotherhood chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He served as chairman of the New Jersey Tercentenary Commission's ways and means committee.

Mr. Bristol was one of three sons of William M. Bristol, '82, who founded Bristol-Myers in 1887 with John Ripley Masters. The concern was then a small drugstore in Clinton. Mr. Bristol's father incorporated it in Brooklyn 13 years later.

Mr. Bristol joined the company's advertising department in 1924 and became president in 1949. Nine years later, he became chairman, succeeding his brother, the late Henry Platt Bristol, '10.

Mr. Bristol's distaste for prejudice against minority groups resulted in his fund-raising for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, for which he was national special gifts chairmna.

Last year, he received the first Paul B. West Award given by the Association of National Advertisers for contributions to the field.

Mr. Bristol was a former director of the National Urban League and was a member of the National Advisory Board's Council on Economic Growth and Security.

Mr. Bristol leaves two sons, brother, William, of Switzerland, brother, William of Switzerland, and six grandchildren. His wife, Elizabeth, died in 1951.

Interment was Wednesday in a private plot in Sunset Cemetery, Clinton.

Illinois Graduate To Help Students Choose Vocations

Hamilton has hired Dr. Thomas H. Lynch to serve as its first counseling psychologist, Dean Winton Tolles announced this week.

Explaining the purpose of the new student counseling service, Tolles said, "This is an area of professional counseling where we feel we have not provided as much service as we might, so we thought we would do it."

Dr. Lynch will be serving both Hamilton and Colgate University, where he has been the university's counselor since 1958. He received his Ph.D. in clinical and counseling psychology from the University of Illinois, and he has a certification as a psychologist from New York State.

Before coming to Colgate, he served as clinical counselor in the Student Counseling Service of the University of Illinois. He also completed a two-year internship of counseling psychology at the Veterans Administration Neuropsychiatric Hospital at Danville, Ill.

The purpose of Lynch's service is to help the student make his educational experience at Hamilton as useful and as valuable as possible, according to Tolles. Lynch will meet with students who desire help in choosing a vocation in developing more effective study skills, and in making personal and social adjustments.

Since he will serve both Hamilton and Colgate, Lynch will be at Hamilton only three days a week. His hours are: Mondays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Senate President Reports Recovery Of Lost Skeleton

Ken Kahn, president of the Student Senate, announced at the Senate's first meeting on Monday, Sept. 24, that the department of biology had recovered during the summer the skeleton stolen from the Science Building during houseparty last spring.

The department had purchased another skeleton for $300 to replace the original. It has asked the Judiciary Committee that the guilty students be held responsible for the price of the original.

Kahn announced for the Judiciary Committee that the explosion of fireworks "will be dealt with harshly by the committee." Last week, a freshman was injured when a cherry bomb was dropped from a window in Carnegie Dormitory.

In other action by the Senate, Jim Memmott was elected representative-at-large to the Publications Board.

Kahn announced for the Elections Committee that the general election of the president of the freshman class will take place on October 23.

Kahn scheduled a special meeting of house presidents for next Monday night following the regular meeting of the Senate, which will be held at 7:30 p.m., in Root 24.

Trio To Present Concert of Jazz For Houseparties

Lambert, Hendricks, & Bavan will present a jazz concert in the Hall of Commons on Saturday night of fall houseparty, Oct. 6.

Ed Kenney, chairman of the Social Committee, said that the group, formerly known as *The Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross Trio,* will begin at 8:30 p.m. and play for about two hours. Dave Lambert, Jon Hendricks, and Yolande Bavan, a Ceylonese woman, have made several records and appeared at a number of jazz festivals.

Two home athletic contests are scheduled for fall houseparty. On Friday, Oct. 5, the varsity soccer team will meet Union at 3:30 p.m. The varsity football team will face R.P.I. at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The freshmen will have a mixer with girls from Wells College on Saturday afternoon and evening. Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer noted that no room parties are allowed in Dunham Dormitory.

College Receives Grant From Ford Foundation

Representativtes of the Ford Foundation's Special Program in Education announced during the summer a grant of $2 million to Hamilton College. The grant was the largest single gift in Hamilton's history.

Among the criteria used in selecting Hamilton were strategic regional importance, strong participation and support by alumni and other constituencies, strong trustee and presidential leadership, a tradition of scholarship, and a well-developed plan to improve liberal education.

To receive the full $2 million, Hamilton must raise $5 million within the next three years. This matching requirement, by helping the College to increase the number and size of its gifts from alumni, business and industry, and other donors, is intended to broaden the base for continued financial support.

Five-for-Two Ratio

The foundation will extend the grant in the form of partial payments which Hamilton must match at a five-for-two ratio before receiving subsequent installments. The College will receive an initial payment of $400,000 on or about Nov. 1. According to tentative plans, three-fourths of this first installment will be applied toward a complete renovation of North Dormitory, which is 120 years old. Of the remainder, $50,000 will be used to increase benefits for faculty and staff, and $50,000 for research in and acquisition of equipment for new methods of instruction.

Hamilton is now in the midst of a campaign to raise $12 million during the current decade. The $2 million foundation grant plus the $5 million matching amount the College must raise, will give Hamilton $7 million of the decade's goal within three years.

The object of the Foundation's program is to advance the development of selected colleges and universities as national and regional centers of excellence. The organization, by projecting needs and costs, encourages the selected institutions to raise the money necessary if they are to maintain their academic reputations.

Other Colleges

Twenty other private liberal arts colleges were selected for similar foundation grants. Amherst, Antioch, Bryn Mawr, Colby, Mount Holyoke, and St. Lawrence were among them. The amounts and terms of the grants were tailored to the specific needs and fund-raising abilities of each recipient institution.

The College was first informed last November that it was under consideration for a grant. At that time President Robert McEwen was invited to discuss a grant application with representatives of the foundation in New York.

In January, the College submitted a 100-page profile to the foundation. The profile was a detailed review of the College's last ten years and a projected study of the next ten.

The grant was confirmed on June 27.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet on Monday night, at 7:30, in Root 24. A short meeting of house presidents will follow the regular Senate meeting.

College Professor Writes Anthology For Use as Text

Appleton-Century-Crofts recently published a book by Dr. Robert M. Browning, professor of German at the College.

The 400-page book is a college text entitled *German Poetry: An Anthology.*

He is also working on two other books: *A Basic Program in German* (with Prof. Otto Liedke), and *Freude aus Leser: A German Reader.*

Browning has also written for a number of learned journals, including *The German Quarterly, The Journal of English and German Philology, Symposium,* and *The Modern Language Journal.*

Browning, who is on leave for this academic year, joined the faculty in 1949. A native of Centerville, Kan., he was graduated from William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. At Princeton University, he earned his masters degree in 1942 and his doctorate in 1948.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily: 9:30-12:30; 2-6; 7:30-10:30
Closed Saturday evenings

Current Exhibit

"Paintings and Sculpture from the Kraushaar Galleries, New York City"

Calendar for the Week

Wednesday, Oct. 3—9:30 p.m.—Reception following recital in Chapel by Michel Block, pianist.

Thursday, Oct. 4—7:00 p.m.—Meeting of Junior B Sharp Club, Utica.

Books on art and related subjects.

Library of recorded literature available at all times.

Piano, organ and instrumental practice rooms.

IRC To Sponsor Nine New Films On Life in Africa

Hamilton's department of government and the International Relations Club will sponsor an African Film Festival on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights next week, according to Arnold Raphel, president of the IRC. The films, which will be shown at 8 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium, will deal primarily with the newly-independent nations in Africa.

The films scheduled for Monday are: *Report from Africa, Part I* and *Angola, Journey to War.* Tuesday's films will include *Arches of Faith, Glimpses of South Africa,* and *The Face of South Africa.* Movies on Thursday will be *Nigeria: Democracy in a New Climate, African Episode, This is Tanganyika,* and *Road to Independence (Ghana).*

The Library has ordered the films for the festival from three American companies and the Information Service of South Africa.

Raphel also announced that the first meeting of the International Relations Club will be on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. in Kirkland Hall. Ty Brown and Chip Mason will discuss their experiences in Mexico this summer.

Later this year, he said, the club plans to sponsor talks by a representative from NATO and by a member of the British parliament.

Budget Committee Requests Addition To Over-all Fee

Steve Plant, chairman of the Student Senate Budget Committee, told the *Spectator* Wednesday that he will ask for an increase of one dollar in the amount paid by each student to cover expenses incurred by extra-curricular organizations. Plant, speaking for the Committee, will make his request at a Senate meeting Monday night.

At a meeting of the committee last Monday, Plant announced that requests of the various organizations exceeded by $2080.98 the amount made available for their use. Nine organizations requested a total of $6230.98 Available funds, based on the activities tax of five dollars paid by each student as part of the "overall fee," total $4150.00.

After reviewing the requests of each organization, the committee cut the proposals. Cuts in the appropriations ranged from $45 for the German Club to $775 for the Debate Club. The Debate Club had requested a budget of $1920, but will receive $1145. Among the largest appropriations approved by the Budget Committee were $800 for WHCL and $1400 for the Charlatans. A Senate request for a contingency fund of $100 was denied.

In announcing that he will ask for one dollar more from each student, a total of approximately $800, Plant said that the "clubs cannot exist with such a small amount of money" as is now available.

The Senate must also approve the budget for 1962-63 as recommended by the Budget Committee.

STUDENT REVIEW —

Exhibit Invites Contemplation

—*by* PETER WELTNER

A group show from a particular gallery creates a striking impression. Most galleries have a certain type of artist which they represent; that is, the artists showing under a particular gallery usually have some coincident principles or practices which underlie their art. The Sidney Janis Gallery, for instance, has been the leading location for American abstract expressionism, the Castelli Gallery for much of the neo-dadaism, and the Kootz Gallery for much of the School of Paris.

But all the galleries mentioned above have been responsible for aiding or building movements in art since 1945; the Kraushaar Gallery has not.

There is a general hysteria in art in New York today, and a frightening amount of back-slapping, self-congratulations, keening, and early obituaries for the (supposedly) already moribund. A cursory tour of the prominent galleries and museums of contemporary art can only be a depressing experience: most everything is too big, too splashy, too garish, too personal, and too empty.

The quietness of the show presently at the Root Art Center, though exterior to its art, is nonetheless refreshing and invites contemplation. The group show from the Kraushaar Gallery is basically good, and in two or three instances the painting is exceptional.

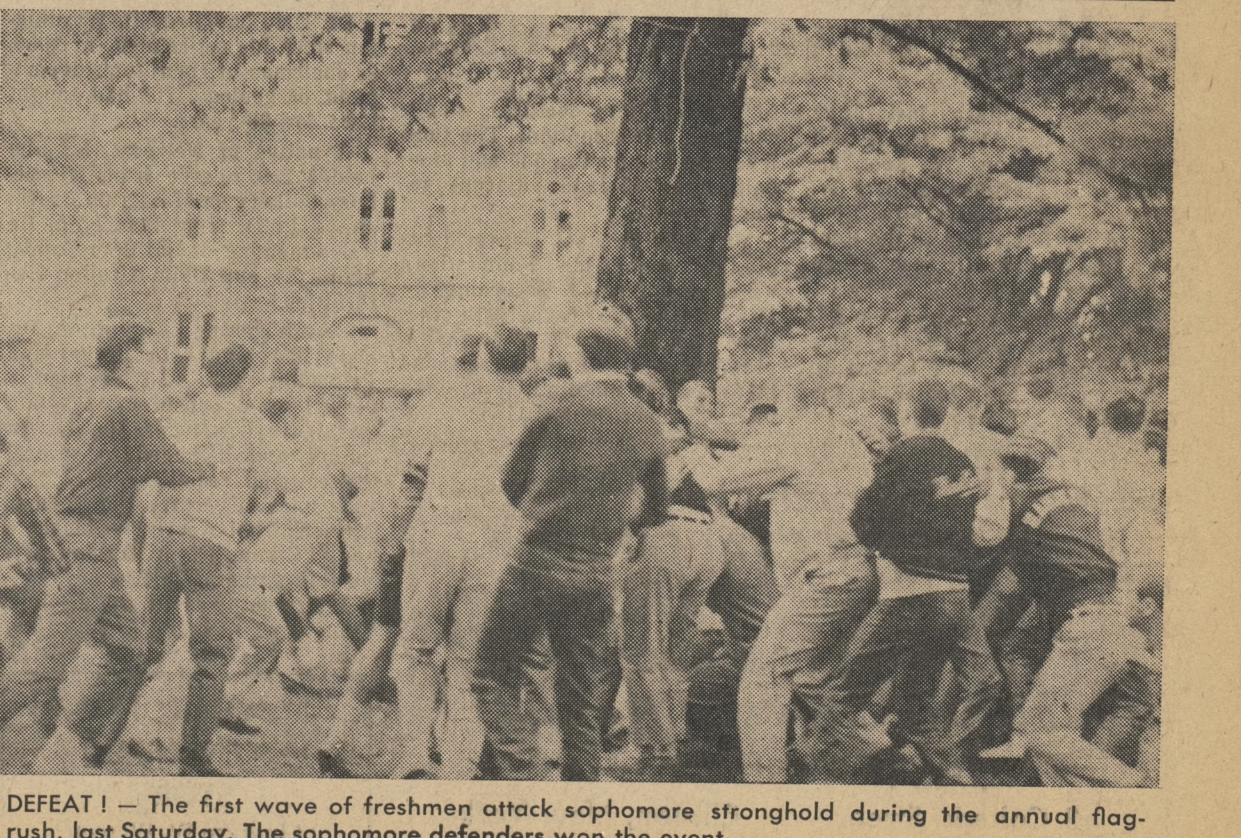
Mr. Penney's *Rock-Trees-Sky,* the best painting in the show, is a successful synthesis of the form of abstract expressionism and the content which that movement has, except in its best painters, so unfortunately lacked.

Such a synthesis is vital to American art, and the return to the principles of landscape, figure, and still life is beginning to exert a powerful and strangely profound influence on painters and sculptors. Many painters, of course, have never left objective principles, but abstract expressionism shall have left as its legacy the object seen new and fresh and meaningful. Thus, William Kienbusch's "Coast Motif" is richly plastic and objectively visionary, as is his casein on paper.

Most of the painting in the show is, however, frankly eclectic, some of it is just bad. On the whole, though, there is a basic quality, and this quality is the same in all the artists. Karl Schrag, Walter Feldman, James Lechay, Joe Lasker, John Heliker, Kenneth Evett, Leon Goldin and Ainslie Burke, along with James Penny and William Kienbusch, are all trying, with success to a greater or lesser degree, the synthesis of chosen, contrived, subjective form with determined, derived, objective content which is so successful in *Rock-Trees-Sky.*

Henry Schankenberg's painting is as bad as most scene-paintings are; whether the scene be Paris or Washington Square, the paintings are all as empty. John Guerin's *Skin Diver* yields to the slickness of Rene Rouche's fashionable portraits.

But it would be pointless to continue to list the bad (and most of the sculpture is impoverished and even more eclectic than the painting) when there is something in the best of these works, something very tentative, not finished, something already to burst, which could be important and profound. When paintings as fine and beautiful as *Rocks-Trees-Sky* and the two by Kienbush are being done, there is much hope for the future of the art.



DEFEAT! — The first wave of freshmen attack sophomore stronghold during the annual flag-rush, last Saturday. The sophomore defenders won the event.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SIXTEEN NUMBER 1

Herbert I. Kestenbaum, '63, Editor-in-chief
Martin G. Linihan, '63, Managing Editor
Richard K. Skillman, '63, Associate Editor
Douglas P. Wheeler, '63, Associate Editor
Tyrone Brown, '64, Assistant Editor
Richard A. Pfau, '64, Assistant Editor
Thomas B. Hanson, '64, Assistant Editor
Thomas H. Slaight, '64, Assistant Editor
James H. Hutchinson, '63, Circulation Manager
John F. Larkin, '63, Business Manager
Campbell C. Pilcher, '64, National Advertising
William F. Jeffery, Jr., '65, Local Advertising
David B. Parsell, '63, Chief Photographer
Robert W. Goggin, '65, Staff Photographer

REPORTERS: M. Barringer, N. S. Bauer, G. Brown, D. Cook, E. Deci, D. Driscoll, J. Drumm, J. Engelman, L. Factor, R. Foose, G. Harms, J. Johnson, J. Kessler, B. Lambert, S. Masters, M. Maxwell, B. Rockwell, A. Rodewald, J. Simon, P. Wheaton.
MAKE-UP STAFF: N. S. Bauer, G. Brown, E. Deci, D. Driscoll, J. Drumm, J. Engelman.

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

An essential quality of leadership is courage; a moral boldness which readily assumes the burden and risks of decision, together with the courage to stand on what may be an unpopular and lonely spot, once the decision has been made. Moral conviction supplies moral courage. It is a special sort of quality; it entails the courage to say, when the chips are down, "I did it, I was responsible."

HAROLD W. DODD, President
Princeton University

Increase Budget —

The drastic cuts which the Budget Committee has had to make in appropriations for extra-curricular groups at the College this year leaves the student body with but one choice — to raise the amount of the activities fee by one dollar for each student.

The committee worked to distribute available funds as fairly as possible, but it found that there just was not enough money to go around. The budget of one organization had to be slashed by $775. The Senate itself was deprived of a small contingency fund.

Most of the groups stated a worthwhile need and were able to justify their requests for increased funds. We firmly believe that these groups play as important a part in the education of a Hamilton student as do any other extra-curricular activities. Without them or with a curtailment in their activities, the educational goals of the College cannot be fulfilled.

Funds for the nine groups whose budgets are determined by the committee are taken from the "over-all fee" paid by each student. Five dollars from each student, or a total of $4,150, is given annually to the committee for allocation to the groups. Obviously this is not enough.

We urge the student body to support and the Senate to adopt the committee's request for an increase of one dollar per student. The addition of more than $800 to the budget will close substantially the present gap between the barest needs of the organization and the funds presently available to them.

Healthy Sign —

The *Spectator* wishes to commend the Administration for taking definite steps toward the solution of a major problem on campus — the Infirmary. Certainly this action is long overdue, but at least the Administration has recognized and accepted its responsibility for maintaining basic standards of health and safety in the Infirmary.

The problem has existed for several years, but it became critical last April, when one of the two nurses resigned, leaving nearly 800 men to depend upon one nurse (on 24-hour duty) and the incomparable visiting medics from Utica.

There is still only one nurse at the Infirmary today, but the College will fill this vacancy as soon as possible. The Administration has been looking for a full-time medical director since January, when the Board of Trustees adopted a resolution to that effect. The Administration feels, and we agree, that the new medical director will be better qualified than the College to hire a nurse. The College has interviewed two excellent prospects for the job and has offered the position to one of them. A reply is expected in the near future. Should this man refuse, the College must continue its search until the position is filled.

The new Infirmary hours announced this week are, we hope, a temporary arrangement, but we support the measure since its intent is to give some free time to the nurse, who is doing a capable job.

The restricted hours will affect only the aspirin-seekers. Emergency aid remains available for every student at any time.

College Buys Art Center

Hamilton College last June purchased the Root Homestead from Mrs. Edward W. Root, according to President Robert W. McEwen. Last week, Mrs. Root deeded the Root Glen to the Root Glen Foundation for use as an arboretum.

The building, known as the Edward W. Root Art Center since 1959, was built as a tavern in 1804 and has been leased to the College for the past four years. Hamilton has used the building for art exhibits, lectures, small concerts, and receptions. The College also bought the one and one-half acres of land adjacent to the building.

Mr. John B. Root is president of the Root Glen Foundation, which was formed, according to Mrs. Root, "to perpetuate the Root Glen as a source of aesthetic pleasure and spiritual refreshment and to maintain it against physical encroachments of the utilitarian world."

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BUDGET — Pictured above are the members of the Student Senate's Budget Committee as they drafted the Senate's budget for this year. From left to right, they are Rusty Bolane, Doug Wheeler, Steve Plant (chairman), John Ulreich, and Ken Kahn (President of the Senate).

Hill Deans Acclaim Workshop 'Valuable Summer Experience'

—*by* DICK SKILLMAN

The Danforth Foundation Workshop on Liberal Arts Education was, according to Dean Winton Tolles, "a thoroughly worthwhile experience." Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer commented that the workshop pointed out "a need for experimentation," and he speculated that the discussions held at the workshop may have a direct effect on Hamilton's future.

Besides Tolles and Wertimer, Profs. John Ellis, John Jacobson and Channing Richardson were representatives to the workshop, which was held from June 18 to July 6 at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Twenty-eight private liberal arts colleges participated.

Hamilton's representatives will make reports next week to the Faculty's Committee on Long Range Planning and to its Committee on Studies. Current problems will be discussed in the light of the Danforth experience, and specific proposals may be made.

Wertimer remarked that some of the most interesting discussions were held with Wesleyan representatives on their College System, under which selected upperclassmen are housed with others who are majoring in the same departments, and with representatives of Reed and Swarthmore on their honors systems. He pointed out that Hamilton representatives were able to hear both sides of the Trimester issue, since they talked with faculty members from Dartmouth, where Trimester has evidently been successful, and from Ripon, where it has been discontinued.

Richardson said that the conference had helped to persuade him that "distribution requirements should be thoroughly overhauled to widen the variety of academic choices." He observed that "the goals of a liberal arts college remain the same, but the means of reaching those goals are changing."

"I came back convinced," said Richardson, "that we do a good job here, but that we could improve it. There is, for example, not enough break in our freshman year courses between college and secondary school. Just as the relationship between college and secondary school is changing, the relationship between college and graduate school is changing."

Tolles noted that the conference gave representatives of Hamilton and Colgate University an opportunity to discuss academic exchange. They considered the possibility of consciously developing combined programs, either by establishing joint departments or by cooperating in offering different programs.

The program of the workshop included seminars, speeches of general interest, and meetings of special interest groups. The future of the liberal arts college was discussed in the context of conflicting personal philosophies, new institutions such as the California Master Plan and the Peace Corps, and newly emerging cultural patterns.

Dr. Nelson Dale Dies at 82 Years

Funeral services were held in the College Chapel last Wednesday, Sept. 19, for Dr. Nelson C. Dale, emeritus professor of geology, who died in Washington, D. C., Sept. 15 at the age of 82.

Dr. Dale had lived in Washington since his retirement, in 1950, as chairman of Hamilton's department of geology. He had taught here for 36 years.

A native of Newport, R.I., he held a B.S. degree from Middlebury College, an M.A. from Brown and a Ph.D. from Princeton. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Delta Upsilon fraternities.

Before coming to Hamilton, Dr. Dale had taught in Brown and Princeton and had frequently served as a consultant to state and federal agencies. He was an author and belonged to several professional societies.

Besides his wife, the former Marion Ethel Norris, he leaves a son, William N., in foreign service in Ankara, Trkey.

Interment was in the College Cemetery.

CLINTON
WINE & LIQUOR
STORE
Clarence W. Weaver

Dean Designates Underachievers For Coming Year

Dean Winton Tolles announced this week that 12 men, three juniors and nine sophomores, are currently on the underachievement list of the College. whose academic performance falls markedly below the level promised by his potential." The program was established in 1960.

Faculty members compile individual lists of those students whom they consider to be underachievers. These lists are submitted to the Board of Review.

Underachievers are placed on academic probation. Those who fail to make sufficient improvement may be separated from the College. They are not allowed to return until they have convinced the Board that they "are ready to put forth the proper effort."

Tolles cited increases of to 10 points in students' averages as indications of the program's value and he felt that the program had a beneficial effect on the attitude of all students toward their work.

Tolles said that of the 16 men on the underachiever list last year, six were removed from probation because they showed sufficient improvement during the academic year. Three men are being allowed to continue under probation. Two men were separated from the College for a period of not less than one year. Two men left school for other academic deficiencies, and three men withdrew for other reasons.

Kinokunst Presents

Kinokunst will present *Les Quatre Cents Coups* tonight and tomorrow night, at 8 p.m., in the Chemistry auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

Editor Announces Rules Governing Rushing Violations

(Printed below is a summary and paraphrase of those sections of the Rushing Rules which apply to the period between September and December. They are intended only as a guide and should not be considered authoritative. —Ed.)

Article I

Title i

Section 1. No refreshments shall be provided to freshmen by any fraternity or fraternity man.

Section 2. No bids may be offered to freshmen.

Section 3. No meal invitations may be offered to freshmen.

Title ii

Section 2. No fraternity members shall display to a freshman the disadvantages of joining any particular fraternity.

Title iii

Section 2. No freshman shall enter a fraternity house at any time. If he does so, he cannot receive a bid until the beginning of the second semester of his sophomore year. (However, freshmen individually or in small groups may enter upperclassmen's rooms in dormitories and upperclassmen are free to enter Dunham.)

Section 3. Rushing parties held off College Hill or in upperclassmen's rooms will be considered rushing violations.

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COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

HERE AND THERE

by JOHN SIMON

What the hell can you use to fill a column called *Here and There*? And don't be so quick to answer if you've never tried it. Other school papers are struggling to get off the ground, so the "There" half of the column must be necessarily weak. As for the "Here," what is new and interesting on the Hill?

Well, I didn't know about the interesting part of it, but I figured the newest thing I could find would be the freshman class. So, with notebook in hand, I trotted off to the hallowed halls of Dunham to see what I could scrounge up. Except for a few occupied phone booths, I didn't see a single freshman in the halls. I went from advisor to advisor, but none could help me out.

Of course, everyone knew that despite being outnumbered, the sophomores subdued the freshmen in the traditional flag rush and tug-o-war. Some day an incoming class will realize that only the rope should be wrapped around the tree. The students caught in between only get in the way.

Everyone knew, too, how Mrs. Cameron had slyly sold out her stock of beanies before school started. Sophomores arriving back at school were greeted with the sight of many beanies, some even being worn on the tennis courts, and instructions from Mr. Wertimer to go easy on the head shaving. It is not true, however, that the freshmen were told that the beanies were non-sectarian yamulchas which had to be worn to Chapel.

All in all, it was generally agreed that the Class of '66 is pretty harmless. They did demonstrate one spurt of originality, when they invented a beer can game. Two empty beer cans start out at the far North and South wings of Dunham, and the frosh, hanging out of Dunham windows, throw them from window to window, trying to get their can to the middle first. If a can is dropped, that wing has to start over again. The winners have the dubious pleasure of shouting alliterative taunts at the slower wing. But I could hardly fill the whole column with the story of an empty beer can race.

While still looking for something big enough to fill the rest of "Here and There," I ran into Sean Fitzpatrick. Sean, a veritable BMOC, has taken under his belt the task of writing the column which will replace this one on alternate weeks. In order for this prominent figure to find time to write for the Spectator, **he has had to relinquish his role as head of the PX Sophists; however, he will continue to edit the** Continental **(only $47.95 per 100 copies) and supervise football scrimmages.**

As a last resort, I decided to pick on houseparty weekend for a topic. Fall Houseparty is only a week away, so it assumes a place of great importance right about this time. Blaring rock 'n' roll bands, three-day hangover, Sunday morning beer parties, and Monday morning classes came to mind immediately. But what could be said about this Houseparty that hasn't already been said about every previous one? Suddenly I remembered hearing about a new rule governing student conduct, so I trotted off to find the president of the Student Senate.

SUSPENDERS OR SUSPENSION??

Those, in a nutshell, are the alternatives p resented to the student body by the Judiciary Committee. The reference concerns a further definition of ungentlemanly conduct to include a practice which has almost assumed the proportions of an intercollegiate sport.

Getting back to the theme of houseparties, I recalled an article I had read last year in the *Lehigh Brown and White*. I found the article and began reading the description of Lehigh's most recent Spring Weekend. It seems that at Lehigh each fraternity gives a name to its own party and tries to tie in that name with the theme for the whole weekend.

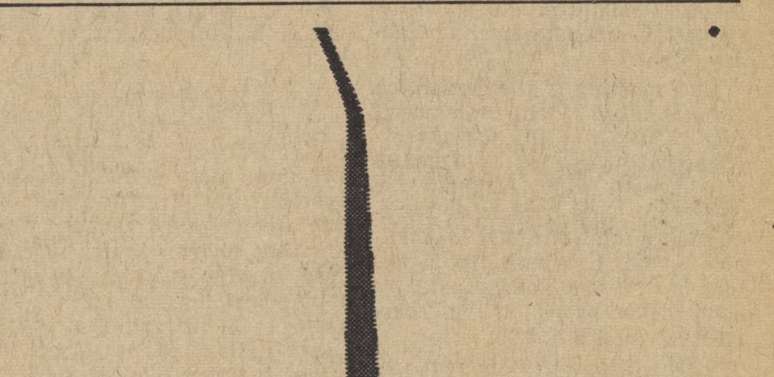
The theme for this particular weekend was "Heavenly," and I've included below some of the names of the fraternity parties, so that you might get a better idea of the Lehigh man's idea of heaven. Among the titles were the following: "An Hawaiian Lei," "Stranger on the Shore," "Go Down on the Farm," "Splendor in the Grass," "A Roman Bath," "Virgin Island," "Bush Country," "A Les Girls Party," "Treasure Chest," "Frigate Party," and "Gang-Plank."

Finally I would like to close this week with a few bits of useful information for those who find is necessary to impress their dates with their vast factual knowledge. Here are some anniversaries you might want to celebrate over Houseparty Weekend:

Oct. 5 — 1830, birth of Chester A. Arthur, twenty-first president of the United States; 1921, first World Series game broadcast on the radio.

Oct. 6 — 1863, first Turkish Baths in America open in Brooklyn to only one customer; 1890, Mormons renounce polygamy; 1927, **The Jazz Singer**, starring Al Jolson, makes its debut.

Oct. 7 — 1765, the Stamp Act Congress opens; 1916, Georgia Tech sneaks by Cumberland U. by a score of 222-0 on the gridiron.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Two Lettermen Return To Cross Country Team

Hamilton's cross country team, will open its season here on October 13, at 2:30 p.m., with Cortland. Coach Gene Long expects Cortland to give his team strong competition.

Bill Morgan and Greg Harms, the team's two returning lettermen, will run in the second and third positions. Al Cardona, who failed to letter last year because of leg trouble, will run in the first position. The other runners will be Bill Abrams, Pete Knoble, Scott Macdonough, Dewey Strohmeyer, and Jace Kahn.

Since three of last year's strongest runners, Phil Hineline, Hal VonBrockdorff, and Dave Barber, were graduated, Long predicted that "this will not be an undefeated season for the Hamilton varsity." He mentioned, however, that the freshman team has beaten the varsity in a practice meet, and he is optimistic about the future.

Following the Cortland meet, the Hill harriers will meet Harpur. Long predicts that "this meet should be the high point of the season." Long added that R.P.I., the next team on the schedule, is improved over last year.

The squad will meet Union College on October 31. Union has only four returning lettermen and was defeated last year by Hamilton, 15-44.

Long was reluctant to predict the outcome of the conference meet, which will be held November 10 at Ithaca. He noted, however, that Roberts Wesleyan, Buffalo State, and Cortland are all strong.

The last meet of the season, against Colgate, should be the most difficult of the season, Long said. The Colgate harriers defeated Hamilton last year, and, according to Long, they should be equally as strong or stronger this year.

Hamilton To Field Freshman Teams For Fall Sports

Hamilton this year will field freshman teams in each of the three fall sports for the first time in its history.

On Friday, Oct. 5, the freshman football team will open its season against St. Lawrence at Canton. There are 26 men out for the team.

Coach Greg Batt has praised the play of end Bob Adams, guard Jim Kuhe, halfback Larry Pritchard, quarterback Bill Rekauf, tackle Al Robinson, and halfback Mike Schwalm.

Coach Gene Long is highly optimistic about his freshman cross-country team. Al Podosek won a two-mile meet with the varsity in 10:54. Rick Cunningham, Dan McKeon, and Dick Stevens are the next three men on the squad.

Twenty-eight men are out for the soccer team, and Coach Roy Larson, in his first year at Hamilton, expects a good season. "They have the ability and should do well," Larson said.

FOOTBALL:
Oct. 5—at St. Lawrence
Oct. 12—Hobart
Oct. 26—Cortland

CROSS COUNTRY:
Oct. 13—Cortland
Oct. 31—Union
(unscheduled)—at Colgate
(unscheduled)—at LeMoyne

SOCCER:
Oct. 27—Utica
Nov. 3—Hobart

Hill Soccer Team To Open Season Friday Afternoon

Hamilton's soccer team will open its season at home against Union on Friday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 p.m.

Union, according to Coach Manfred vonSchiller, has essentially the same team it had last year. Hamilton beat the Dutchmen last year by scoring a goal in the last two minutes of play.

Cortland, Hartwick, and Rochesterwill be Hamilton's strongest opponents, vonSchiller predicted. He said that either Cortland or Rochester may receive a bid to play in this year's NCAA small-college tournament.

Von Schiller has 13 lettermen returning from last year's team, which won four games and lost three. They are co-captains Bob Caton and Dave Spector, seniors; Joe Boggs, Frank Cordelle, Al Dietrich, Ken Gould, Jerry Hobart, Don McCouch, Cam Pilcher, and Dave Volckmann, juniors; and Carl Bianchi, Tim Fanning, and Sandy Stone, sophomores.

Thirteen other men returned to the squad. They are seniors Bob Dietz and Dave Wood; juniors Gordon Boak, John Leopold, and Dan Papero; and sophomores John D'Arcy, Terry Fair, Joel Johnson, Bob Moore, Jim Pickett, Stan Poling, and Jim Pollack.

VonSchiller lost only three men from last year's team. Frank Bergmann, a special student, who scored nine of Hamilton's total of 15 goals, including five in his last game, returned to Germany. Gerry Hamilton and Ed Nichols were graduated last year.

Since Hamilton's opponents have not yet begun their seasons, von Schiller said he was unable to make any predictions about this year's record.

Social Committee Requests Reforms

Ed Kenney, Chairman of the Social Committee, told the *Spectator* this week that he plans to submit to the Senate proposals for the committee's reorganization.

Kenney said that the committee would like to increase its membership from four to seven so that underclassmen would be better represented. He noted that all four of this year's members are seniors, which means that next year's committee will be inexperienced.

Other proposals Kenney is considering include a new system of electing officers of the committee, the inclusion of fraternity representatives in planning meetings, and a schedule for adopting a budget in May.

Chapel Board To Meet

The Chapel Board will meet on Sunday night, at 8:30, at the home of the Reverend Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel.

Acclaimed Pianist To Give Concert In College Chapel

Michel Block, a 25-year-old pianist of international fame, will present a concert in the Chapel next Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m.

Block began his formal studies at the Juilliard School of Music in 1954. *The New York Times* hailed his first public concert in New York, in 1959, as "a remarkable debut recital. Mr. Block is only 22 years old, but he has the piano sense and the musicianship of a mature artist."

In 1960, in the Chopin Competition in Warsaw, Artur Rubinstein awarded him the special Artur Rubenstein Award. Following the competition, Block gave 30 concerts in his tour through Poland.

Last May, Block won the annual Leventritt Competition, for which the prize has been awarded only 15 times in 22 years of competition because of the high standards.

Block has played in the Pan American Union, in Washington, and has appeared with the Mexican National Symphony Orchestra. He will make his debut this season with the New York Philharmonic and the orchestras of Cleveland, Detroit, Chattanooga, Nashville, Buffalo, Denver, New Haven, and Springfield. Later this season he will again tour the capitals of Europe.

Block's program on Wednesday will include Beethoven's *Sonata Op. 27, No. 1, E flat, Sonata in B minor,* by Liszt, and Stravinsky's *Petrouchka.* He will also play three selections by Schumann, *Novellette, F major, Arabesque,* and *Novellette, D major.*

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HEAVE ! — Amused upperclassmen look on as freshmen attempt to take sophomores in the annual tug-of-war. The freshmen lost the event, held last Saturday on the main quadrangle.

Continentals To Open Season Against Rochester Tomorrow

—*by* TOM SLAIGHT

Hamilton's football team will open its season this Saturday at 2 p.m. against the University of Rochester on Rochester's home field. The Continentals will be seeking their third straight winning season.

Rochester's coach, Paul Bitgood, will field a team including seven returning starters from last year's team, which compiled a 5-3 record. Returning starters for Rochester will be ends Gary Tobey and Vince Caravaglio, tackle Mike Boland, guard Jerry Manioci, and backs Bruce Houston and Jerry Marsh. Fullback John Walsh has been converted to an end.

Hamilton's Coach, Don Jones, will enter his 14th season on the Hill but will have no freshmen to replace last year's seniors. Jones also has lost the services of three returning lettermen, tackles Hugh Carson and Pete Badger, and quarterback Dick Hodder. Carson and Hodder both academically ineligible, and Badger resigned from school to join the Marine Corps.

Last year's team leader in total offense, quarterback Don Burns, returned to school this year with a broken finger on his passing hand. Last season, Burns completed 33 of 75 passes for 676 yards. Since Burns' passing ability has been curtailed by his injury, Jones has been forced to switch the 205 pound junior to halfback in order to capitalize on his running game.

Jones has 16 returning lettermen from last year's team, which won four games, including victories over Union and Hobart, and lost three. Because of the loss of Burns as a quarterback, Jones has converted halfback Bill Laidlaw to the starting quarterback slot. Warren Bratter, a sophomore who returned to school after a year's absence, has shown promise as a passer, according to Jones. Bratter will start at the left halfback position in Saturday's game.

The rest of the Continentals' backfield will be filled by last year's two leading ground-gainers, John Soffey and Rod Parker. Last season, Soffey and Rod Parker. Last season, Soffey gained 225 yards in 61 carries and Parker gained 224 yards in 62 carries. Burns, Tom Schmidt and Kip Tinker add depth to the Continental ball-carriers, Jones said.

Denny Terrell will substitute for Laidlaw on defense.

Jones has four lettermen available for the end positions. Sophomore Terry Taylor and converted halflback Dick Hall will start on Saturday with injured Steve Plant and Junior John Battin in reserve.

Hamilton's interior line lacks depth, experience and size, according to line coach Ken Patrick. The starting tackle positions will be filled by lettermen Tag Adams and Jim Colvin, a converted end. Sophomore Sam Havens will be in reserve. Guards John Pierson and Charley Sawyer will be backed at their starting positions by John Bucciarelli. Junior centers Frank Balotti and Don Weir both lettered last year. Weir will start on Saturday with Balotti ready in case Weir should be needed at tackle.

Intramural Teams To Start Season Next Wednesday

The first contests in this year's intramural competition will be on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

The members of the Buff League in the reorganization now in effect, are Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi, Emerson Literary Society, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Phi, South Dunham and Northwest Dunham. The Blue League includes Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gryphon, Independents, North Dunham and Southwest Dunham.

Volleyball and touch football will be played this fall. There will also be individual tennis and golf tournaments, open to any students who do not hold varsity letters in these sports. The volleyball competition will be open to all students, but none who have lettered in football will be allowed to participate in touch football games.

McEwen Awards Scholastic Trophy To Psi Upsilon

At Convocation on Sept. 20, President Robert W. McEwen awarded to Psi Upsilon the President's Trophy for Scholastic Attainment. The trophy is awarded annually to the fraternity which demonstrates the greatest composite improvement in scholastic average during the preceding year.

McEwen noted that Psi U won the cup with an improvement of 2.4 percent. Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon, which were runners-up in the competition, showed improvements of 2.2 and 1.8 per cent respectively.

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The Hot Corner

by MARTY LINIHAN

Information about opponents the Continentals will face this fall is always hard to obtain at this early date, especially since none of the teams has yet played a game. The interested fan, however, should not overlook the preliminary reports which have trickled in.

The football team will host the Engineers from RPI the Saturday of houseparty weekend. Several RPI players were forced to miss some early practice sessions because of minor injuries but all are now preparing for the first game. Early drill sessions have revealed some top sophomore prospects for the quarterback position. RPI's coach says "They can throw long accurate passes and have improved their running." The Engineers, who lost to Hamilton 22-10 last year, had a record of seven losses.

On the Friday of houseparty weekend, the Continentals will host Union's soccer team. Union boasts nine returing lettermen and 16 sophomores, many of whom played exceptionally well last season. So optimistic is the Dutchmen's coach about this year's team that he believes it may be the best he has seen in his three years at Union. He expects the team to have more speed as well as a comfortable amount of depth.

The football team will play its third away game when it meets Haverford on October 27. Haverford began practice with a squad of 25. The coach hopes the team's scoring potential will be greatly enhanced by better all-around speed and more available talent. At quarterback will be Steve Dallolio, a junior who completed 48 percent of his passes last season. Haverford faces a problem similar to Hamilton's in that the backfield is more than adequate but the line needs more weight. Haverford, which did not play Hamilton last year, lost six games and tied one.

Union's cross country coach, who has helped the Dutchmen compile a 93-63 record since 1931, is not optimistic about this year's season. "We'll have spirit," he said, "but it doesn't look like it's our year." Senior Doug Allen, who was first of Union's runners in the State Meet last November, may well be Union's top runner this year. The Continentals will host Union on October 31.

Wagner's football team, which beat the Continentals 48-20 last year, faces two problems similar to those with which Hamilton's team must cope. For the first year, Wagner freshmen are ineligible to play varsity sports because the school has exceeded the 750 enrollment level. In addition, Wagner lost eight of last year's top players through graduation. The Seahawks, who posted a 6-3 record last season, are young and undermanned, with twenty-four men on the roster including 16 sophomores. Their coach has curtailed scrimmages during early practice sessions because of the obvious threat of injury to a small squad. The Seahawks will host the Continentals on November 10th.

In the traditional Homecoming game on November 17, the Continentals will wrap up the season when they host Union's football team. As of September 17th, Union boasted a squad of 42 men, one of the largest in recent years. Over half of the team is composed of sophomores. Co-captain Dave Eales has been designated the back to watch; last season he passed 874 yards and ranked third in the east among passing backs.

During preliminary practice sessions, the team was plagued with injuries. Halfback Pete Burgwald suffered a twisted ankle as did substitute quarterback Ed Hannan. Sophomore quarterback Joe Stevens injured a finger on his passing hand, and John Zelinsky, top sophomore lineman, suffered a knee injury. Union's coach attributed many of the injuries to the hard ground caused by Schenectady's long dry summer. Burgwald's injury caused the most concern because last season he was virtually Union's entire running attack until he was injured in the St. Lawrence game. His twisted ankle may present complications because he has bone chips in both ankles — the result of high school injuries.

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McEwen Notes Additions To Faculty Last Summer

(The Spectator *published last spring an article on new faculty members for the present year. This story includes only those new members who were appointed during the summer months. —Ed.)*

Several changes in the administration and faculty were made during the summer.

Early in Sept., President Robert W. McEwen announced the resignation of Mr. David I. Mead, Jr., '43, as director of alumni affairs. Mead has accepted a similar post at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex. He had joined Hamilton's staff in July, 1958.

His position will be filled by Mr. Herbert C. Hansen, '49, who has served as assistant to the president since Jan., 1955. As director of alumni affairs, Hansen will continue to direct the annual Alumni Fund and Friends of Hamilton campaign. While a student, he was a member of Sigma Phi. An overseas veteran of World War II, he is married and has five children.

McEwen also announced that Mr. Richard W. Couper, '44, will temporarily supervise the College's effort to raise $5 million to meet the Ford Foundation's challenge offer of $2 million. Couper joined the staff in July as administrative vice president.

The faculty changes which numbered 17 in all, were due largely to the expiration of short-term contracts and were confined mainly to instructors.

An exception was the resignation of Dr. John Blyth, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion, after 16 years on the faculty. He moved to New York to direct a newly-organized department in programmed learning for The Diebold Group, Inc. President McEwen will be chairman of the department until a successor to Dr. Blyth can be found.

In the Department of Physics, Mr. David A. Grey, who received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Williams College, is an assistant professor.

M. and Mme. Jean R. Gillet have been appointed to the Department of Romance Languages. M. Gillet, who holds a Baccalaureat es Lettre and License es Lettres, Paris, and an Agrege des Lettres Ecole Normale Superieure, is a visiting associate professor of French. His wife received A.B. and A.M. degrees from Rice University and a Doctorat d'Universite from Paris.

Mr. Rocco R. Fazio, a graduate of Wesleyan and a candidate for a Ph.D. at the University of Rochester, is a new instructor in the department of English.

Mr. Louis N. Rosenfeld, '61, an instructor in German, received his M.A. from Harvard University in June.

Eastman Company Announces Grant To Aid Hamilton

The Eastman Kodak Company, of Rochester, N.Y., last week announced a $5,000 grant to the College.

Hamilton was one of ten schools to receive such a grant under the cocmpany's $1.2 million educational aid program for 1962.

The program is designed to help schools meet their rising costs and to encourage and support excellence in the nation's institutions of higher learning.

Hamilton, Colgate Reach Agreement In Exchange Plan

Hamilton and Colgate University have completed plans for an academic exchange program, Dean Winton Tolles announced recently. The two schools this summer reached final agreement on the program, which had been under consideration for six years.

The arrangement enables a student from one school to take for credit at the other institution courses which are not offered at his school. Since the program was initiated late in the summer, no student was able to change his schedule to participate this year. Tolles feels that some students will take advantage of this opportunity in future years. The program, he said, will be of most value for upperclassmen, to whom a limited number of special-interest courses and seminars are available at each school.

Tolles noted that academic exchange programs have succeeded in other institutions, such as Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, and Haverford.

As part of the exchange program, the schools have hired a psychologist, Dr. Thomas Lynch, to act as a personal and academic counselor for the students of both schools.

When completed, the program will provide for the sharing of Colgate's computer equipment and Hamilton's X-ray equipment.

The schools are also investigating the possibility of combining funds to obtain orchestras and artists for performances at both schools.

Wertimer Defines Infirmary Rules For School Year

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced in Tuesday Chapel new hours for the Infirmary. The new schedule went into effect immediately.

From Monday through Friday, hours are 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Wertimer noted that the nurse is on location 24 hours each day. A student with a severe illness or injury should ring the bell at the back door of the building if he needs medical aid at times other than those listed above. Students requiring emergency aid from 9 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. should telephone the nurse before going to the Infirmary.

Wertimer told the *Spectator* that the new schedule will permit the nurse to complete her paper work without being bothered by ordinary patients who do not need immediate attention.

Although the College ordinarily has two nurses at the infirmary, he said, no attempt will be made to hire a replacement for the nurse who resigned last April until the College has acquired the services of a full-time medical director.

The administration has been looking for a medical director since June, he said, and has already offered the position to a doctor but has not yet received a reply. A new nurse, he said, would be hired by the new medical director as soon as he has been appointed.

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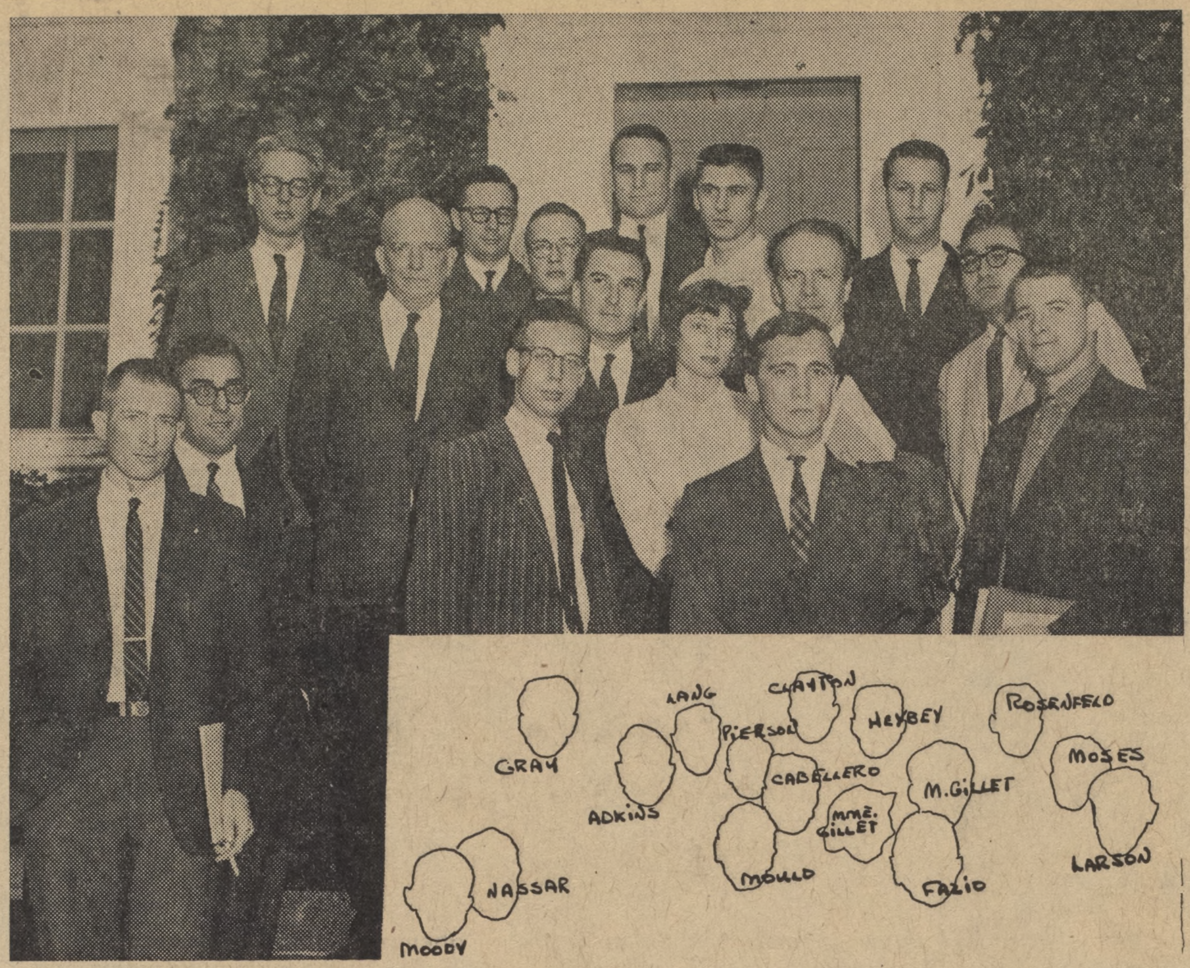

NEW FACULTY — Thirteen of the new members of the faculty are shown above.

McEwen Names Richardson Henry P. Bristol Professor

Dr. Channing B. Richardson, associate professor of government at Hamilton since 1952, was officially presented the Henry P. Bristol Chair in International Affairs at the College's opening convocation last Thursday, Sept. 20.

President Robert W. McEwen, who made the presentation, noted that the chair was the first given the College since 1915. The eventual value of the endowment will be $400,000.

Recently appointed to a New York State panel of four experts to counsel colleges and universities on African studies, Richardson is president of the New York Political Science Association.

He has traveled widely in Africa and has published numerous articles on the problems and hopes of the continent. Richardson's latest study, *Education in Post-Colonial Africa: The Opportunities and Dangers*, was published in 1960.

Active in United Nations work since 1946, Richardson has administered displaced persons camps under the UN Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, has served as liaison officer for the UN at Columbia University, and has served as administrative officer of the UN's Arab refugee program.

Richardson received his B.A. from Amherst College in 1939, and his Ph.D. in political science from Columbia University in 1950.

The endowment for the chair was donated last December by Mrs. Henry Bristol, wife of the late Henry Bristol, '10.

Bristol, who was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity at Hamilton, died in 1960. He was president and director of the Bristol-Myers Co.

Born in Clinton in 1889, Bristol attended the Strom King School. He first became assistant treasurer of the Bristol-Myers Co. and was then made treasurer in 1919.

He served as president and director of the firm from 1928. Bristol received his M.A. degree from Hamilton in 1930.

Navy To Interview

A U.S. Navy Air Force interviewing and testing team will be on campus on both Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The team will interview interested students from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., in the Baker Memorial Room. The tests will take place on doth days, in Root 24, from 5 until 7 p.m.

ID Cards Serve As Social Tickets

Student identification cards will be used as social tickets this year, Ed Kenney, chairman of the Social Committee, announced this week.

Under the new policy, he noted, a student who has paid ten dollars for a social ticket will receive an identification card with a hole punched in it. A specially-shaped punch will be used to prevent fraud.

The system was instituted, he said, to save the cost of printing separate social tickets.

Students Elect Twelve To Freshman Council

Last Sunday, Sept. 28, the Freshman Class elected 12 students, one from each corridor, to represent them on the Freshman Council. The representatives will be divided into three committees: social, judiciary, and athletic.

The representatives were all leaders in extracurricular activities in their high schools. Phil Angell, who attended Grosse Pointe University School in Michigan, was secretary of the student council.

Terry Brooks, who was graduated from Sterling Township High School in Illinois was editor of the yearbook.

Ralph Coury, a graduate of Troy High School, was president of his class and of the National Honor Society.

Jeff Denker, who attended Berkshire Prep School, was president of the dramatic club and editor of the yearbook.

Andy Horton, from Amherst Regional High School, was president of his class, as was Skip McKoy, a graduate of Germantown Friends School in Pennsylvania.

Ray Newkirk, who attended Vincentian Institute, was treasurer of his class for two years.

Bill Olmsted, a graduate of Geneseo Central High School, was president of his county council and a member of the National Honor Society.

A graduate of Kenmore East Senior High School, Gary Pudaloff was active in the Student Council and National Honor Society.

Al Sigman, who attended Douglas MacArthur High School, was president of the debating club and a parliamentarian on the National Honor Society.

A graduate of Wellington C. Mephan High School, Jesse Wexler was president of the National Honor Society and a member of the school's House of Representatives.

Jim Willsie, who was graduated from Babylon High School, was twice the vice president of his class and was a member of the Student Council.

Episcopal Priest To Give Sermon In Chapel Sunday

The Reverend D. Allan Easton, Rector of St. Paul's Church in Wood-Ridge, New Jersey, will speak in Chapel this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Easton has lectured to church and community groups in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain. A number of his sermons have been reproduced in leading religious weeklies, and a collection of his recent work has been published under the title *For Liberty Alone*.

Easton has traveled widely. After studying for six years at the University of Glasgow, he made a two-month tour of South America. He then came to the United States for post graduate study at the Unino Theological Seminary in New York. After leaving this country, he returned to Scotland by way of the Orient.

In 1947, Easton journeyed to China, where he was for two years minister of the Peking Union Church of China. When his congregation dwindled under Communist rule, he made his way to Hong Kong. He was soon invited to become the Executive Director of the Honolulu Council of Churches, a position in which he gained much recognition.

In 1960, Easton returned to the United States with his family and established himself as the Rector of St. Bartholomew's Church in Hoho-kus, New Jersey.

Course Changes

All students who wish to make course changes must notify the Dean before noon tomorrow. According to Dean Winton Tolles, petitions for changes will not be considered after that time.

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